

No one can fairly deny that this noble plan—a plan which, through Sir Powell Buxton's work, was now far more fully developed than ever before—was founded on the principles of a sound and enlightened policy, as well as on those of Christian benevolence. Such was the opinion of Lord John Russell, and his associates in power, under whose auspices was arranged and executed the memorable expedition to the Niger. Brave, in the best sense of the word, were the commanders who conducted that expedition in the face of the most formidable natural dangers, and devoted in heart were they, and those who acted with them, to the welfare of mankind, the whole body being colored. Nor were they wanting in wisdom and skill. Successfully did they penetrate into Africa, successfully did they negotiate with her native princes; between the visitors and the visited, all was harmony and peace. But the fatal climate destroyed the bright hopes of the English; many of their lives were sacrificed, and the expedition failed.

Neither this painful failure, however, nor the incessantly precarious state of his health, could prevent the persevering efforts of Sir Powell Buxton in the cause of Africa. No opportunity did he lose of promoting her welfare, whether it was by corresponding with the Secretary of State for the Colonies, or by the generous support of Christian missions, or by endeavoring to prepare that native and West Indian agency, by which the great objects of the expedition to the Niger might yet be accomplished. In the meantime, in pious resignation to the will of an inscrutable Providence, he found that peace which the world, with all its pleasures, cannot give, and with all its woes and bitter disappointments, cannot take away. Notwithstanding the obvious decline of his strength, the deep cloud which had now obscured some of his most cherished prospects, he went on with a constant firmness, the same faithful counselor, the same Christian husband and parent, the same ardent lover of freedom, as in his days of vigor, and labor, and brightness.

Bright he still was indeed, for the rays of the Sun of righteousness rested upon him. As his natural force abated, his piety was more and more enlarged. Frequently in the course of his last days, did he bear explicit testimony to his hope of a blessed eternity, and to his firm, unwavering faith in Jesus, the Saviour of the world. When one of his friends expressed a full conviction that he still retained his hold on Christ, his emphatic answer was, 'Yes—under duress!' and his death was, as was, of unclouded peace. 'Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord from henceforth; yes, with the Spirit, for they rest from their labors, and their works do follow them!' Hundreds of thousands of the sable children of Africa would, if they could, have followed him with tears to the grave, and an unnumbered company of angels have bid him welcome, as we reverently believe, to the mansions of rest and glory.

FUNERAL OF THE LATE SIR THOMAS FOWELL BUXTON, BART.—The mortal remains of this late respected baronet were interred on Thursday last, at Overstrand Church, Norfolk. The whole arrangements were conducted in the most simple and unostentatious manner. At twelve o'clock the procession left Norwich, and the remains were conveyed by a private carriage to the coast, where they were deposited in a simple coffin, and the remains were deposited in a simple coffin, and the remains were deposited in a simple coffin.

SIR POWELL BUXTON.
At the first rumor of a vessel in danger, Sir Powell was one of the first on the shore, and not merely to urge the efforts of others, but to give the aid of his own powerful arm. One instance of his courage occurs to us, which we must give ourselves the gratification of recording. On the 10th of Oct., 1823, a collier brig, carrying nine men, was driven on the rocks just off the Cromer light-house. The life-boat was brought out in time, but it was an unenviable job, (it has since been changed for one more effective), and could not be got off against the tremendous sea; the Sydney mortar was fired repeatedly, but the line fell short by about forty yards, and the vessel went to pieces, and seven of the crew sank irretrievably. One man was happily washed within the reach of a party who had fastened themselves to a line on shore, and another was sent on a rising wave, but too far out for hope of saving him. Mr. Buxton, without waiting for a rope, dashed into the sea, and caught the man, flung himself on him, and held him against the forceful drawback of the retiring billow, till others could get up to him, and he was dragged back, himself almost exhausted, with his rescued mariner, who was so far gone that he could play with an urn. These were the pieces of the wreck which he had rescued, as in a death grasp, till the sails had entered his hands. The sailor was, however, soon restored; the deed was one of extreme peril and daring; most on shore thought Mr. Buxton was gone, and he said afterwards, that he felt that the waves played with him as he would play with an urn. These were the pieces of the wreck which he had rescued, as in a death grasp, till the sails had entered his hands. The sailor was, however, soon restored; the deed was one of extreme peril and daring; most on shore thought Mr. Buxton was gone, and he said afterwards, that he felt that the waves played with him as he would play with an urn.

PROSPECTS OF SLAVE-TRADE SUPPRESSION.

The Paris *Constitutionnel* reports that the Duc De Broglie has instructions to propose, as a substitute for the Anti-Slavery right of search, a blockade of the African coast by combined squadrons. As this proposal is in accordance with the United States, the proposal, and its adoption too, are highly probable. The absurdity of the crusade against slavers will then have reached the climax; three men of war maintained to do the work of one! Let us endeavor to realize the extravagance of the arrangement, by supposing it adopted in our domestic policy. Let us imagine that, as a concession to the Young Irelanders, the British Government were to be arrested by Irish policemen; and that Scotland claims to be put on the same footing with Ireland. In that case, our police, detecting and ordinary, must cruise in three; and a preliminary inquiry into the nationality of each delinquent must be instituted, to determine whether the Scotch, the English, or the Irish policeman is to apprehend him. The delicacy and danger of the analogous discussion, where stout and well-armed frigates, manned by hardy and more than half-hostile crews, stand in the place of our imaginary policemen, can be easily imagined.

Yet it is not easy to see what substitute can be found for this clumsy and extravagant plan. The right of capturing and retaining the crews of slave ships is a right of search; and this right the United States will only allow to be exercised in the case of their own vessels by their own men of war. France, we may be sure, will never rest until the concession is made to her national pride, that has been made to the national pride of the United States. The three policemen system is indeed the only possible one, if we persist in our Quixotic project of suppressing the slave-trade by force of arms. The absurdity may not stop here; Spain, Portugal, and Brazil, may insist on their having their policemen too.

The system of armed intervention to suppress the slave-trade is rapidly breaking up. It is true, there is still danger that the will, under any circumstances, may be legalized by France or the United States. France has little interest in it; and her Anti-Slavery interests, backed by the manufacturers of beet-root sugar, are strong enough to prevent its resumption. In the United States there is a paramount interest hostile to its resumption. The non-slaveholding States will not hear of it; and in the slaveholding States, the home breeders of slaves will claim the protection against the imported article. The land owners of the Southern States will struggle as resolutely for a monopoly in the growth of slaves, as the land owners of England for a monopoly in the growth of wheat. The recent insurrections in Cuba have rendered many of the inhabitants averse to further importations of slaves; and in Brazil, it is thought the sugar-planters on the coast—the debtors and thralls of the speculators in slave-importation—who are much interested in the perpetuation of the slave-trade, beyond its actual limits, slavery is not likely to extend, as within those limits it has been found impossible to narrow it by the means hitherto pursued. Now would be the time to try something rational.

ANOTHER BLAST FROM O'CONNELL.

At an enthusiastic meeting of the Loyal National Repeal Association, held at Connaught Hall, Dublin, on the 31st of March, DANIEL O'CONNELL registered his testimony afresh against American slaveholders and slavery, in language worthy of himself, and with glorious energy of thought and expression. Every effort has been made on this side of the Atlantic, by Robert Tyler & Co., to bring him into silence on this subject, by a pretended deal in behalf of Irish Repeal, and by sending over funds to aid that great movement. Now see with what success! A thousand cheers for the incorruptible Liberator of Ireland!

THE LIBERATOR handed in 20, from Richmond County, Staten Island, New-York, per Messrs. Hutton, Harlow, Braniff, and O'Brien, who observe that the remittance is subscribed from a very limited district, and is not, therefore, to be considered as an exponent of their feelings in the great cause of Repeal, which measure they consider the only remedy for the ills the country is laboring under, and hoping the day is not far distant when Ireland, shaking off the chains that have for years restrained her, will arise and under an enlightened and paternal government, shall develop those immense resources with which a bountiful Providence has so richly endowed her. In moving the thanks of the Association to the subscribers of this twenty pounds, I feel that I am called upon to avail myself of this opportunity of offering a few observations on the subject of an object which my able friend on my left (Mr. M. Nevins) has already alluded to, and which, just at the present moment, excites much interest in the public mind (hear, hear). I allude to the annexation of Texas. There is much to deplore in that annexation (hear, hear). I know there is much to be expected from the spirit of the passage of the message of the American President, and this far rejoice at it; for you will all be ready to admit, that no man looks with greater anxiety than I do to the occurrence of events which may have the effect of promoting the rights and liberties of the Irish people (loud cheers). But I cannot conceal from myself, nor shall I attempt to conceal from the Americans, that, in common with the friends of liberty all over the world, I regard with horror the annexation of another slave state to the American Union (hear, hear). Sir, no good is to be bought by the slightest admixture of evil; and I condemn, and I deplore, and I denounce the augmentation of human misery that must result by the annexation of another slave State (hear, hear). They talk about the boldness of Mr. Polk, and his great energy, and his great courage—I will not condescend to notice the word (hear). In talking of slavery in the States, Mr. Polk has not the courage to call it by its proper name. He does not speak of the Americans upholding slavery and possessing slaves, but he glosses over the infamous traffic by styling it by the deplorable expression of 'domestic institution.' Domestic institution! Mr. Polk, it is Slavery (loud cheers). Mr. Polk, it is bucksteking in human flesh (loud cheers). It is a loathsome and execrable system, that makes man the property of his fellow—it is buying and selling man, created after the image of God, redeemed by the blood of his Son, and bearing upon his brow the impress of the Everlasting God. It is a system, which, though he were the best of the field that gives, and not a deathless being marked out for an immortal redemption—the heir of a heavenly inheritance, and designed for a destiny so glorious that the mind of man is dazzled in contemplating it (hear, hear, and vehement applause). And I am to be told that slavery is a 'domestic institution' (hear, hear). Out upon those who make such a plea! I love my country, but I would accept of no advantage to my country through the medium of such a crime (hear, hear). I want no American aid, if it comes across the Atlantic stained with negro blood; and from my soul I despise any government, which, while it boasts of liberty, is guilty of the greatest crime that can be committed by humanity against humanity.

The right of freedom depends not upon the hue of the skin; if it did, who shall decide upon what hue is to be the favored one (hear, hear)—seeing that all eyes do not delight in the same color? No matter under what specious terms it may disguise itself, slavery is still slavery. It has a national, and inevitable tendency to brutalize every noble faculty of man. An American sailor, who was cast away on the shore of Africa, where he was kept in slavery for three years, was, at the expiration of that period, found to be imbruted and stultified—he had lost all reasoning power—and having forgot his native language, he could only utter a few words of the two Arabic and English, which nobody could understand, and which even he himself found difficulty in pronouncing. So much for the humanizing influence of 'the domestic institution' (loud cheers). I cannot look forward with pleasure to the annexation of Texas, and I cannot look forward to the conduct of the Whigs. In the House of Commons I pressed more than once on Lord Palmerston, not to acknowledge Texas, unless they consented to make it a free State; and not to regard it as independent, unless they also regarded Britain as independent. Anomalous though it may appear, Texas does not look on Britain as an independent nation, but on the conduct of the Whigs. In the House of Commons I pressed more than once on Lord Palmerston, not to acknowledge Texas, unless they consented to make it a free State; and not to regard it as independent, unless they also regarded Britain as independent.

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From the New-York Tribune.

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WHERE may be found a general assortment of
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to suit all, and at low prices too for the quality, for
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THE WATER CURE JOURNAL and *Teacher of Health*, edited by Joel Shew, M. D. Price one dollar a volume—24 numbers—in advance: Dr. Shew's large work on *Hydrotherapy*, at the

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Feb. 28. U.

NEW BOOKS.
FLOWERS FOR CHILDREN, by L. Maria Child; Letters from New-York, (new edition); Hours of Communion, by E. H. Chapin; Sacred F.

na, or Flowers from the Grave of a Child, by Henry Bacon. The Rose of Sharon, a Religious Romance for 1846, edited by Miss E. C. Edgerton; with a variety of other Books, Albums, &c. suitable for Christmas and New Year's Presents.

For sale by **BELA MARSH,**
Dec. 30. if 25 CARRH.

P R O S P E C T U S .

THE underscriber proposes to publish, a series of
ANTI-SLAVERY DESIGNS,—to be called,
THE NUBIAN SLAVE.

The series will consist of seven Designs, drawn in stone, and bound together in book form; the intermediate pages being occupied by a poem, which, by uniting the scenes, preserves the unity of history.

THE FIRST
Is a vignette **TITLE PAGE,** embodying the emblem of *American Liberty.*

THE SECOND

THEIR HOT In the distance are the slave-skins
unobserved by them.

THE THIRD
Is the AUCTION SCENE.

THE FOURTH
Is the SEPARATION OF THE FAMILY AFTER THE
SALE.

THE FIFTH
Represents the BRANDING AND SCOURGING.

THE SIXTH
Is the ESCAPE of the slave family.

It is proposed to publish by subscription, because the market is so glutted with all sorts of productions, it is *the only safe way* to introduce A NEW TRIAL

The application of PICTORIAL ART to MORAL TEACHING is capable of producing a great, and, as yet, almost untapped force, which the FRIENDS of HUMANITY have now an opportunity to take. It is hoped, then, that no prejudice against the *mode of publication* will deter them from lending their names, at least, from enquiring whether the cause of RIGHT may not be advanced by this means.

and will be allowed to subscribers at one dollar copy. Those who send \$4, or four good names, will be entitled to five copies.

☐ Anti-slavery papers, and other papers friendly to the cause, are respectfully requested to give

Prospectus two, or three insertions in their column.
All orders may be addressed to 25 Cornhill.
CHARLES C. GREEN.
Boston, March 14, 1845.

THE NORTHAMPTON ASSOCIATION OF EDUCATION AND INDUSTRY have appropriated a suitable tenement for the accommodation of a few more boarding pupils. They will be members of a family, under the care of the Director of Education.

of a family, under the care of the Director of education, assisted by his wife and other Teachers, and will be subjected to the same treatment and regulations as pupils who are members of the Association. The name of the Association indicates the idea of enthusiasm towards the realization of which our efforts will be directed. Systematic, habitual industry is deemed indispensable to education, which should aim at the

We shall consider \$100 a year (one half in advance) as an equivalent for instruction and board, which is simple and without flesh, from which a suitable diet

duction will be made when a pupil comes for second years. Pupils will be received for a year at any time.

D. MACK, *Director of Education*
BROUGHTON MEADOWS, Northampton, Feb. 1st, 1966

□ Papers friendly to a reorganization of society upon the basis of the laws of God and the nature of man, are requested to notice the above advertisement.

Feb. 7 9m

To Abolitionists
AND FRIENDS IN GENERAL.
JOHN B. CORLIEN

INFORMS his friends and customers, that he has removed from No. 8 Brattle-street, to
51 Cornhill and 24 Brattle-street
 Where he continues his same line of business, with
 an addition, viz :

Cut and made in the neatest and most fashionable style. He has also taken considerable pains to select **A FIRST RATE CUTTER**, who will give his attention to cutting only. He has selected an

ment of the most fashionable CLOTHS, viz. **cloths, Cassimeres, Doeskins, Tweeds**, as well as **VESTINGS** of the latest style, all of which he will make up in the most fashionable style, and on reasonable terms, and will take **GENTLEMEN'S OFF CAST GARMENTS** in pay, or part pay.

Please give him a call, if you wish to be served well and get the worth of your money.

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☞ The highest price paid for Gentlemen's of the best Garments. Also, clothing cleaned and repaired.

in the neatest and most thorough manner, at
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NEW-HAMPSHIRE.—Leonard Chase, *Mifflord*
VERMONT.—Rowland T. Robinson, *North Ferris*

C. French, *Fall River*;—Isaac Austin, *Andover*;
Elias Richards, *Weymouth*;—George W. Beane,
Northampton.
RHODE-ISLAND.—Amarancy Paine, *Providence*;

William Adams, *Pawtucket*.
NEW-YORK.—S. H. Gay, *New-York City*; James
C. Fuller, *Skaneateles*;—Thomas McClintock,
terloo—John H. Parker, *Peru*.
PENNSYLVANIA.—M. Preston, *West Grove*;
James Fulton, Jr., *McWilliamstown*;—Thomas Har-
bleton, *Russellville*;—B. Kent, *Andrew's Bridge*.
MASS.—Philip

OHIO.—Let Holmes, *Columbiana*.

FROM THE POSTMASTER GENERAL.

Remittances by Mail.—A Postmaster may

money in a letter to the publisher of a newspaper, to pay the subscription of a third person, and frank the letter if written by himself.